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Scouts To Hold Auditions In State Radio Talent Search

Tomorrow afternoon between 4 and 6 o'clock two keen-eared talent scouts for the Chain Stores of California will set their special equipment into operation in another room adjoining the one where State College's best entertainment talent faces the microphone and begin the job of picking the four acts which are to represent the school on February 21st.

There will be a total of six hours devoted to the auditions, the first two to be held tomorrow afternoon, the second four Wednesday afternoon and evening. Someone will be on duty every hour of the day in the student body office to sign up those who expect to participate, Ed Cockrum stated late last Friday.

Dr. William E. Knuth, head of the college Music Department, said he believed the hour a magnificent opportunity for all State students with music ability. According to Miss Underwood, secretary of the department, a tremendous amount of enthusiasm is being shown in the coming auditions and broadcast. It is believed that at least twelve numbers will be contributed by the Music Federation alone.

Jack Martin, conspicuous entertainer at college affairs, is on the competing list. Lucien Morrison, Jack Murphy, Milton Bronstein, Howard Brubeck, and Connie James are definitely known to have filed notice that they intend

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Reese, Sieber, Atkinson Win Posts In Election

Two classes and the Men's Club held elections last Friday. The results of the vote follows:

Vernon Rees was accorded the presidency of the Associated Men. He will be assisted by Alfred "Red" Thompson as vice-president. George Mirande and George Bogdanoff will hold the offices of secretary and treasurer, respectively. Al Stchelokoff is to serve as Freshmen representative.

Stanley Sieber has been elected to serve as high senior class vice-president. The vacancy in the office was created when George Teale, former president of the class, was called East, and Barbara Smith, vice-president, ascended to the presidency.

Low Senior election resulted in the election of Cyril Atkinson, president; Helene Rowan, vice-president; Mary McWilliam, secretary-treasurer; and Marie Quartararo, A. W. S. representative.

Ferem Announces Frosh Hop Plans

Setting the pace for future activities, the Frosh Hop has been scheduled for March 13, at the Bay Meadows Country Club.

Bill Ferem has been named chairman with Bill Abbey, Frances Sara, and Grace Gustafson to assist him.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by Charley Horton, whose arrangements are done by Tom Coakley. The dance will be semi-formal, with bids selling for $1.50 per couple.

The motif for the dance has not yet been selected, but will be announced in an early edition of the Golden Gater.

Bids will be on sale in College Hall soon. Students are urged to purchase their bids early, as only a limited number can be accommodated. This dance will be the first class activity of the year, and merits the support of the entire student body, according to the chairman, Bill Ferem.

Speech Majors, Minors Meet In Activities Room

The monthly English department meeting, which will be held February 10, from 12:00 to 1:00, in the Activities Room will be devoted to an explanation of the newly accepted speech majors and minors.

Miss Jessie D. Casebolt, head of the Dramatic Department, will explain in detail these new majors and minors.

The new material is designed primarily for those who are studying for either Elementary or Junior High credentials.

For further information concerning these majors and minors refer to the Bulletin Board of the English Department.

Any student wishing to change his major or minor is asked to see Miss Kleinecke at once.

Plans For Annual Dinner Announced By A Capella

Plans for the annual dinner of the A Capella Choir in commemoration of its third birthday to be held in February, have been made by Howard Brubeck, president of the organization. The Choir's first performance held three years ago, was the Social Science Symposium at the Veterans Auditorium.

MYSTERY PLAY IS "TALK OF TOWN"

The whole college is talking about, and seems to be puzzling over, the cast of "The Whole Town's Talking." This very mysterious cast will, after today, no longer remain a mystery.

Included among the thespians who are presenting this vehicle are several who took part in College Theatre's last presentation, "Post Road." Among them are Frances Twohig, Leah Cheek, Virginia Gildea and Roy Laugesen. But the longer roles are being taken by students who have never before been connected with local productions.

J. Wallace Gallagher, Herbert Vecki, Eugene Corbett, Roy Laugeson, Serita Caneda, Isabel Schultzberg, Frances Twohig, Leah Cheek, Virginia Gildea, Dorothy Person, Evelyn Geinzer and Eleanor Wetzel comprise the complete cast.

The play, written by Anita Loos and John Emerson, enjoyed a lengthy run on Broadway and promises to be highly entertaining. Nightly rehearsals are being conducted and the play will be presented within approximately two weeks.

Carola Beetz, chairman of College Theatre, has scheduled a meeting of the group for Thursday of this week. Jessie Casebolt, dramatics instructor and director of "The Whole Town's Talking," sponsors the group.

Phi Lambda Chi Sets Open House Date

Phi Lambda Chi sorority will hold its semi-annual open house, tomorrow afternoon, at the clubhouse, 101 Buena Vista Avenue. All members of the faculty, student body, and their friends are invited to be present from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m.

The program for the afternoon will include a tour of the house, a musical program, and refreshments. Officers of the club, assisted by a committee of hostesses, will receive the guests.

"We expect a large number of faculty members and students, especially the new ones, to attend our open house," stated Clarice Dechent, chairman of the affair. "It is always a pleasure to greet old friends and to make new ones at a social affair of this kind."

Assisting Miss Dechent with the arrangements are: Mary Louise Godfrey, house chairman and vice-president of the sorority; Shirley Dickieson and Pauline Quirk, in charge of decorations and refreshments.

Song Writing Contest To Produce March And Anthem

At last it occurs! An equal opportunity for any student in State to produce something worthwhile for the college and be amply rewarded for his or her effort.

The rally committee under Yell Leader Bud Decker is sponsoring a song contest divided into two parts to find a good marching song and an anthem. To make things easier the music does not have to be original although the lyrics do, and any number of students can join together and pool their ability to produce something good.

The opportunity is hereby freely knocking on everyone's door and it's up to the students themselves now to put on their individual thinking caps and ponder thoughtfully on the subject. The deadline is Friday, April 2, at 4 o'clock so there is ample time to submit your manuscript. The contest formally opens today but no paper will be judged until the close of the contest in order to prevent repetition of reading on the part of the judges. The winning songs in each division will be arranged for an orchestra by Howard Brubeck and will be played by the orchestra at the Minstrel Show to be held Saturday evening, May 1, at which time the winner's names will be disclosed and the prizes will be awarded.

Following are the rules which must be strictly adhered to by

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A. P. G. Neophytes Due For "Works"

Seven pledges will get the "works" Wednesday, February 17, at which time Alpha Gamma chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma will hold its semi-annual "Hell-Day" on the campus. The neophytes who will participate in entertaining the members are: Jean Coplestone, Nola Keller, Dorothy Fox, Robert Chamberlin, Ken Johnson, Max Williamson, and Clifford Worth.

The official pledge ritual will be administered to these students the same evening, in the Activities Room of College Hall. Under the direction of Rose Marie Haas, a dinner will be given preceding the ritual. Upon the completion of the ritual these seven people will be official pledges to the journalistic fraternity for a period of one semester.

Bob Barry, who is chairman of "Hell Day" has planned several stunts that the neophytes will take part in for the entertainment of the regular members. Those who fail to entertain in what is considered by the members as an amusing manner will be promptly paddled with paddles furnished for the occasion.

Frosh Initiated By A. W. S. Committee

The semi-annual freshman women's initiation by A. W. S. will formally begin on Thursday, February 11, and continue until February 16. The initiation will terminate with a party from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock in Frederic Burke Auditorium.

During Hazing Week all freshmen will be required to wear green bows in their hair, which are on sale today in the main hallway. Also, freshmen, no make-up! These rules will be strictly enforced by the Hazing committee: General Chairman, Victoria Regier; Initiation, Dawn Wilson; Program, Audrey Stewart; Refreshments, Mary Snell; Publicity, Dorothy Lavelle; Decoration, Matilda Armstrong; Bows, Barbara Learned; Arrangements, Rosemary Alexander.

Attendance is required at the final initiation. If anyone cannot attend please see one of the committee and a special initiation for that person will be arranged for the following day at noon on the gym balcony.

Alpha Mu Gamma Holds Annual Installation

Theta Chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, national language honorary society, held its semi-annual installation of officers at the home of Irene Ducasse on Friday evening, January 22, at which time a special initiation for Funiko Sugihara was given.

The officers of the group, for this term, are as follows: Marie Quartararo, president; Rose-Marie Prat, vice-president; Irene Ducasse, secretary; Aletha Wilcox, treasurer; Betty Mossawir, editor-in-chief; and Alice Denhard, A. W. S. representative.

Alpha Mu Gamma is now fully recognized by the Executive Board of the Associated Student Body. It was organized about three semesters ago under the leadership of Madame Marie Dony, sponsor. The local chapter has more than doubled its membership. Six students were initiated last April, making a membership of fourteen.

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A Word With You
By BOB

Trembling in their respective boots, the pledges wait in tearful terror for the ingenious minds of the Alpha Phi Gammas to figure out the ways and means. Remember last year's derbypipes with painted stems and stripes? "Hell Day" will be in the third week of this month.

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And may we ask the clubs to take especial notice of the request that was published in the last issue. The editors of the Gater are asking each organization to appoint or elect a publicity manager, who will be responsible for getting the facts in to the office of this paper.

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We're sorry about having said that you were out of the College Theatre. Miss Beetz, more than that, we appologize and wish you the best in your forthcoming portrayal in Chekhov's immortal play. . . . about some sort of an inward bird. Cherry Orchard, I mean.

FORGOTTEN MEN

Forgotten men—muted lockers—upset people—all have had their innings in the recent moving of the men's lockers to the training quarters underneath Frederick Burke school.

Of course the moving was all necessitated because of the fire hazard of the locker construction. But it seems that the remaining lockers in College Hall basement could have been given to men not assigned to the women as has been done.

And for another thought in an era when women want equal rights, it doesn't seem fair that they should have all the lockers in College and Anderson Halls. Why couldn't the men use the ball lockers also?

Of course it is impossible for everyone to have a ball locker, but couldn't some of the women have lockers in unhandy places?

We are sure that if the fair sex were the ones to be discriminated against, there would resound over San Francisco hills.

AN EXPLANATION—

In order to correct any misunderstanding of the editorial "We Want A Change" appearing in the February 1 issue of the Golden Gater, in no way did the present editor cast any reflections on the former editor, Bill Buchan.

The mistakes that were spoken of were ones that were made by me in the capacity of managing editor of the Friday edition and were in no way the fault of Mr. Buchan.

It is my belief that the work done by him last semester was of inestimable value to San Francisco State College. He is now working in the capacity of Associate Editor of the Franciscan which will best reflect his ability.

Jean Copiestone

NOTES TO YOU
MEYER CAHN

EDITOR'S NOTE

In this issue we present the first of a new series of columns by Meyer Cahn. Cahn formerly wrote the Musical Notes column which appeared in these pages for two consecutive years. The editors wish to take this opportunity of thanking him for his past services to our paper and to wish him every success in his new venture.

Sometimes we all determine how well off we are by the importance attached to minute troubles. When little troubles seem important, then it's a good sign that things in general are going pretty well. Let's go on.

I know a fellow who flunked a course in his final semester and with that little "troll" went his chances for graduation on schedule. The flunk was an awful shock to the lad because he had never flunked before and he wasn't accustomed to the idea of adjusting his life to failures and passes. He had always passed.

This was a jolt to the lad and he accepted it in anything but a self-pleased manner. The next two weeks following notice of his failure were a nasty and miserable fortnight. At first he blamed it on everyone but himself. Cause he thought he had good reason to do so. Anything for relief. And although well laid plans for future study were established, he thought something might be worked out. The thought of being "left back" burned his ego and he refused to succumb to the idea. But all plans failed. He was left blank and pretty soon his pent up grief was beginning to feel sorry for himself—so.

He read in the paper one day that stirring headline which read "Everybody Out." It meant that unfortunate few in the middle west had to abandon their private business places and of course schools. Lots of young people, probably more deserving were going to be left back for six months, maybe longer. Many more might never return to college again.

So our college lad came to realize that here were people who were really experiencing a suffering true and real. Living in a cold, damp underground camp, not knowing whether another day was safe, or whether the family home and possessions could be regained, was actually something to cry about.

And so it dawned upon our college lad that he wasn't really so poorly off anyway. He was a pretty lucky guy to be able to return to college in the midst of winter, and in the comfort that he was used to. Sometimes it takes a flood to wash people up.

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Down In Front

By ED. SMITH

Comes the new term with new students, new friendships, new clothes . . . . and new editors. Yours truly has been chosen the editor of this page for the Monday edition. Said yours truly will endeavor to give the reading public just what they want and ask for.

Along with the new term comes several complaints from the athletes of the spring term, meaning the basketball, track, baseball, and tennis men. First and most important of all is the idea of hot showers for every team. If the baseball team finishes practice first they get all the hot water, while the basketball, track, and tennis teams get cold showers, and the same thing happens if any of the other teams get thru first.

And if you don't think that a cold shower feels lousy, just practice for two hours and then take one. My first suggestion is more showers; my second, that the team that finishes first have more consideration for the other teams coming in; my third, that the heater be kept going most of the time, at least until practice is thru. Well, what have you to say about it? Any letters will be appreciated.

The second complaint that comes from these stellar men is one that follows the first complaint . . . . no clean towels. Much can be said on this subject, both pro and con. But the fact remains that lots of times, and I mean lots, that there still are no towels. How's about? . . . .

I would like to welcome the freshmen men to compete in our intramural sports program. Being Intramural Manager, I can assure you of fair competition, wholesome recreation, and good fellowship . . . . not to mention the awards that go with it. Baseball, track, and tennis are on the spring program, and this should offer plenty of chances for the would-be-greats.

Right on the heels of intramural comes the noonday recreation with its badminton, ping-pong, quoit, etc. The W. A. A. is doing a fine thing of this, for it enables those students whose only free hour is 12 to have an opportunity to get in their daily exercise . . . . and keep the figures that they adore. I urge everyone to take a crack at it, who knows, you may be the next champion. As a gentle reminder, please take a look at the cut on this page.

The sports staff that I have chosen I feel is a competent one, and includes Tom Thorpe, who will do his column "Time Out" every other week, bringing you some sport humor, I hope. Ernie Miguel will grab a few feature stories, and do some general news-sleuthing, and he will be aided(?) by Vern Reese, Ken Johnson, Vern Ouellette, Dave Schutz, and Bill Rose who will write at their leisure, heh, heh.

GATER SPORTS

Forty-Fives To Take on Ukiah

State's Baby Gators, with basketball shoes under one arm, and an umbrella under the other, will wade or swim through the torrential downpours that are wreaking havoc over the country, to meet Ukiah High School on Friday nite and Willits High School on Saturday nite. The main issue at the present time is "Willits or won't it rain" . . . oh, yea.

To date the J. V.'s have played 16 games, winning ten of them. Those games that they lost were hard fought games that were lost by a few points. Among the major victories were Lowell High School, city champs, Sacred Heart, Commerce Hi, Mission Hi, and the Chinese "Y". Coach George "Slip" Mirande will take up an aggregation that will undoubtedly give Ukiah and Willits a good time.

The W. A. A. will come in for their share with stories of their activities written by Virginia Kyriazi. All in all, I hope this page will bring you the results that you ask, for it has the finest writing talent of all the sheets, so things should turn out 'right smart'.

Tennis Stars Enter League

After weeks of untiring effort on the part of Tennis Coach Dan Farmer, final plans were made for our first entrance of an athletic team into a conference. At last our little school on the hill has been given recognition.

The only thing left to do now is to beat these conference opponents so badly that they will remember our type of competition, and thereby open the door for other branches of athletics. And we have a swell chance of doing just that. Glancing over the records of the last two years we find that our netmen have defeated Santa Clara, University of San Francisco, and St. Mary's; which should make our chances for a championship more than a hope.

For once in his life Captain Ronnie English really opened that mouth of his and went to town. He stated in no uncertain terms that he thought this conference was the best thing that has happened to State since he started, not only from a tennis angle but for the good of all teams. Going further he stated that we have licked every one of those teams in the past and we have a darn fine chance of doing it again.

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State Hoopsters Defeat Strong Aggies Squad

By ED SMITH

Last Friday nite the Gater hardwood men defeated the California Aggies 43 to 35 at the gym in the opener of their two game series. The Farmermen had plenty of trouble in winning this game, as the score was 19-19 at half time, and was hard fought all during the second half. Little Billy Hammond was high with 18 points, followed by Cy Atkinson with 12, and Kenny Johnson with 7. Shoark and Dobbins of the Aggies both scored 7 points to divide the top honors for the visitors with Leggit next with 4 markers.

State led in the first 14 minutes of play, but the Aggies got hot and scored frequently to tie the game 19 all at the end of the half. From then on it was anybody's ball game but the Gaters managed to have the long end of the score.

It seems that the Aggies had had advance information on Kenny Wilkes and his high scoring as they kept him bottled up for the evening, Kenny only getting nine shots in about 32 minutes of play. However, this left Billy Hammond open almost the entire part of the game as is shown by his score of 18 points.

The game was marred frequently by fouls, State having eleven personal fouls on the books and the Aggies with ten personals and one technical foul marked against them. Kenny Johnson left the game with four fouls chalked against him. It almost reminded me of a football game the way in which the boys went after the ball, mixing it up, and several times it almost ended in the exchange of blows.

Callum, a new entrant to State who took Johnson's place, showed up to be a steady ball player, playing as though he had been with the team all season. Previous to this he had been a first stringer with a prominent East-Bay club team.

Likened to the second game of the Fresno series, the Gaters showed the ability of sticking together during the trying moments of the game by not blowing up as most teams do. If the Purple and Gold hoopsters show this class in their remaining games, there is no doubt but what they will remain in the win column for their remaining games. This serves notice to the J. C.

TIME OUT

By TOM THORPE

YOU LUCKY (?) PEOPLE

Well, I know there are a lot of youse guys and gals around this here institution that sorta figured that you had read the last bit of journalism that my fingers would pound out on a poor defenseless typewriter . . . . But you students were wrong . . . . I will write my witty copy **once in awhile** and try to enlighten you and you as to what is going on in the Sport field at State . . . . insofar as the humorous and boosting angle is concerned . . . .

S. F. J. C. vs. STATE

Reserve Thursday nite, Feb. 18 for a very important date . . . . For Thursday nite is THE nite that State will endeavor to take the S. F. J. College down a few pegs by the "grunt and groan" and "rights and lefts" methods. . . . . Maury Schwarz, who walks on his heels sometimes, but is a swell guy when you get to know him, has worked very hard on this affair in an attempt to get State College into inter-collegiate bouts . . . . And when Schwarz works hard, or even works, on something, you can bet your souvenir coin of the Bay Bridge that it is really something worth seeing . . . . All kidding aside, this nite is really going to be a little bit of all right . . . . Schwarz, who has been made Captain of the Purple and Gold matmen and glove pushers, will box and wrestle . . . . Wilkes and Hammond, diminutive forwards on the State B. B. team, Decker, State's hollerer, in the yell leading sense, McDevitt, State's man of men and "Midget" Plutte, State's man of destiny, will do their part in making this nite a huge success . . . . It is the opinion of your correspondent that these bouts against J. C. will be one more step towards the sportsmanlike rivalry that already exists between these two schools.

DEMOCRATIC? . . . .

Excerpt from an editorial in the first issue of the Golden Gater: " . . . . San Francisco State has the reputation of being one of the most democratic colleges on the coast and we are proud of it . . . . " That statement is absolutely true, I think, but why do we men have to accede to the wishes of somebody or something and have our lockers stuck down in the gym? . . . . Who said democratic? . . . . Are we men or mice? . . . . (Don't answer because the Daily Stater will!) . . . .

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SONG WRITERS COMPETE FOR PRIZE HONORS

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every contestant. Let's read them over carefully and if you can write lyrics, write them, and have some friend write the music or borrow some old music, but let's get together and find State a couple of good songs.

In order to enter into open competition with the "so called" higher institutions of learning, it is generally conceded that more "spirit" is deemed necessary within the portals of State. To forward this program, a contest has been devised wherein any one student or any two or three students may get together and produce something necessary and vital to the future of this college; namely a good victory song and a fine alma mater hymn. Following are the rules governing this contest and any further information may be had by contacting either Bud Decker, student body yell leader; Ed. Cockrum, student body president; Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant, English Department representative; Dr. William E. Knuth, Music Department representative, or Leon Minear, president of the Music Federation.

1. Eligibility. Any duly registered student of San Francisco State College in legal possession of a student body card is eligible to enter this contest.

2. **Deadline.** No manuscripts will be accepted after Friday, April 2, at 4 o'clock p. m. All submissions must be made to Bud Decker, student body yell leader, in post box No. 1193, or in person.

3. Divisions of Contest. The contest will be divided into two separate parts and awards will be given as two separate contests.

Division A—Contest to select a marching or victory song.

Division B—Contest to select an alma mater hymn.

4. Form and Manner of Entry:

a. Lyrics and music must be submitted as a unit. No music will be accepted without lyrics and no lyrics will be accepted without music.

b. The melody of the music is all that is necessary. Piano scores, etc., are not required.

c. The complete manuscript must bear the name, address, phone number, post box number, and class standing of the author or authors.

d. Students may team up and submit music and lyrics as co-authors, and as many songs may be submitted as the author or authors desire in either or both divisions of the contest. Teams will be considered as a unit but duplicate prizes will be given to each individual if possible.

5. Judgements:

a. All manuscripts entered will be submitted to the contest judges who are Dr. W. Knuth, Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant, Leon Minear, Ed. Cockrum, and Bud Decker.

b. Judges will select three winners from each division, first place winner, second place winner, and honorable mention.

c. Decisions made by the judges will be final.

d. Manuscripts winning first and second place in each division automatically become the property of the San Francisco State student body. All other manuscripts will be returned to the contestants who submitted them.

6. Awards:

a. Announcements of the winners' names and the playing of the winning songs will be made at the Minstrel Show, Saturday evening, May 1.

b. First and second place winners of each division will receive a suitable prize to be publicly displayed at least one week before the close of the contest.

c. In case of ties duplicate prizes will be awarded.

7. Miscellaneous Rules:

a. All lyrics submitted must be original.

b. Music submitted may be original or otherwise. If music is not original, the source must be disclosed in written form on the submitted manuscript to avoid legal difficulties.

Dr. Roberts To Address Rally

The traditional formal assembly, the purpose of which is to provide a chance for the student body to meet their officers under serious circumstances, will be held in the First Baptist Church, located at Hermann and Laguna streets, on Wednesday afternoon.

This semester the assembly will be called to order promptly at 1 o'clock by the president of the student body, Edward Cockrum. According to the plans for the affair, the assembly will not last longer than two hours, which will make the closing time in the neighborhood of 3 o'clock.

Among those who will probably be called on to speak at the assembled student body will be Edward Cockrum, president; Ruth Paulsen, vice-president; and Bud Decker, yell leader.

As is the custom at these affairs, some person who represents the parent-teacher faculty club will deliver a short address, at which time the policy of the club is given to the student body.

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college, will address the students on some subject of general interest to the assembly.

The whole program for the affair, as given in last Friday's Golden Gater, follows:

1. A welcome address by Chairman W. J. J. Smith.

2. A musical selection by the College Orchestra under the direction of Dr. William E. Knuth of the Music Department.

3. An address and introduction of officers by Edward Cockrum, president of the Associated Student Body.

4. A speech by Mrs. Edith Olsen, president of the Patrons Association.

5. A welcome address by Dr. Roberts; and

6. A closing remark by the Chairman.

Us'ns Shore Kneed Sum Plase 2 Put'm

Wotta sichuasnun! Lotsa trofees butt no plase 2 put 'em. Wot this skeul needs is a trofee kase. Thair are trofees four trak, trofees four bassketbawl, trofees four swimun, butt no plase to putum.

Wotta burnup. Heer wee go bragun around about how gud we are, and we get sum gy 2 cum up an c awl ov are kups, an then wee kan't findum.

I bet ther ar fivteen oar twenny ov thee durn thingz aroun thee skeul, butt they ain't awl in tha same plase. U gotta run hear, and u gotta run thair if ya wanna seeum. I'ma kiken about thet. Thur orta b a trofee kase.

U cud stik ut in the stoodunt bodie offus, or u cud stik ut in deen cocks offus. Et woodn't mak much difrunce wair u hed ut as long az thair wuz wun. Thair orta b a trofee kase.

Wood don't kost much now-a-daze, an so ut cud b made preddy cheep. Thet orta soot tha exekootive bord onacounta they gotta ekonomize this term. Tha hole thing shouldn't run mor then tin dollerz at tha most. Wot this skeul needs is a trofee kase.

U'd smith is supozed 2 b in charge of gittin wun fer us butt nothun much hez happened yit, butt i'm awaitin. Mebee this storee fer tha goldun gatter will kinda speed ut upp, i hop. Wot this skeul needs is a trofee kase.

Terpsichoreans Look Towards Busy Semester

Kappa Delta Tau, international dance society, is looking forward to a busy semester at State.

According to Helen Frank, president, there is a group open to all Junior members of the student body interested in the dance. Both men and women are urged to participate. This group held its first meeting Friday at 6:00 o'clock.

The Senior group will have its first meeting in the gym Monday from 7:00 to 9:00.

The newly elected officers of the club are as follows: president, Helen Frank; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Person; music chairman, Pearl Jones; costume chairman, Alberta Steinhart and social chairman, Jane Collum.

"This semester," Miss Frank said, "we are working on a program to be presented at the Annual Dance Symposium of California which is being held at Stanford late in April."

Prexy Speaks At Pep Rally

In order to enable the college to campaign for buildings, a postcard and letter drive is necessary. This was the central point of the announcement given by Ed Cockrum, president of the Associated Student Body, before the basketball pep rally held at the Women's Gymnasium, last Friday noon.

This postcard and letter campaign, according to Cockrum, will start almost immediately. He said that each student will be asked to buy five cards each to be sent to Representatives and Senators at Sacramento — that each one should make it his duty to send them. Each will cost one cent.

The A. S. B. President further announced the tentative formation of a committee of twenty to fifty members. This group he stated will make the trip to the State Capital about the first of March to campaign among the Senators and Representatives there.

Bud Decker, who conducted the rally, also announced the fact there is going to be a minstrel show to be given at the Mission High School, around May 1. As master of ceremonies Decker introduced Coach Dan Farmer, who in turn presented Cy Atkinson, veteran basketball player who is now playing his last season for the Purple and Gold.

Other numbers on the program were an interpretive dance by Audrey Stuart and a piano solo by Howard Brudeck. Before the rally started there was a community singing.

Dr. Roy Cave Speaks Before Sphinx Club

Dr. Roy Cave, prominent State professor, will speak to the Sphinx Club today at 4 o'clock in room 109.

This will be the first meeting of the club under the direction of Sonia Selig, president. Dr. Cave has chosen as his topic "Is Socialism Bankrupt?"

The club is open to all students interested in social science and is held in form of a forum.

Printing Contracts Let By Franciscan

Printing and engraving contracts for the 1937 Franciscan will be let tonight by the Board of Publications. At this time, sealed bids will be opened and the decision announced.

Senior and placement pictures are still being taken by the Fisher Studios. Mr. Doherty will return to the campus later to take pictures, but appointments for sittings may be made by calling the studio. Prices are 50c for the senior picture and $1.50 for one dozen placement photos.

Present plans for the book approximate a size of 170 pages. "With the cover, the size of this publication will compare very favorably with the All-American books of the past," Barry said. Editors of the book are planning on at least 850 subscriptions to put out a volume of the present size. At this time, there are only about 650 definite monetary promises. Further subscriptions will be taken in room 114, 50c for a deposit and $1.50 complete payment.

Radio Auditions Held In Music Department

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to enter. There were many others whose names were not obtainable at press time.

An authentic history of the college, which will be read by Conrad Nagel, master of ceremonies, during the broadcast, is being prepared by Clarice Dechent under the supervision of Ed Cockrum. The account will stress the recent development of the school, it is believed, by the auditions committee.

Ed Cockrum and Harold Martin, publicity chief of the college, were strong in their praise of the broadcast as a fine means of boosting the present Building Campaign in the minds of the people of the State.

The Dramatics Department under the leadership of Miss Jessie D. Casebolt was expected to contribute numbers to the event but had not been heard from as this issue went to press.

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